LAST WEEK IN WAGNER.

A GRAPHIC STORY OF THE BOMBARD-MENT OF THE FORT.

Diary of Lieu\*. Col. J. G. Pressley, Commanding Twenty-fifth South Carolina Volunteers in the Fort During the Last

To the Editor of The News and Courirer: In the account of the unveiling of the monument to the Confederate dead, erected by the ladies of Orangeburg County, published in The News and Courier of October 19, 1893, your Co lumbia correspondent used the following language in reference to the Edisto Rifles and the St. Matthew's Rifles, two companies of the 25th Sonth Carolina volunteers, which I had the honor to lead in more than one bloody engagement in the civil war, in which these companies covered themselves with glory and were conspicuous in winning undying fame for the whole regiment. You say: "They were in the battle of Secessionville in June, 1862, and in 1863 served in garrisoning Battery Wagnerthe Edisto Rifles being one of the companies in the evacuation of Morris Island in September, 1863."

This language is somewhat obscure, and from it it is fairly inferable that the Wagner during the last days of that during the most terrifid bombardment known to modern history. To set the matter beyone question in the future and to make a record of which the children of these brave men will be proud as heroism stirs the human heart, I propose to send you a few extracts from my diary, written very soon after the events to which reference is made. The 25th regiment had but one tour of duty in Wagner, and that was from the lst to the 7th of September, 1863:

FIRST OF SEPTEMBER, 1863. Orders received this morning directing me to proceed with the regiment to Fort Johnson, there to take the steamer toto Morris Island to constitute a part of one of the regiments in that fort. These orders were not this time countermanded, regiment in fine spirits, marched to Fort Johnson this afternoon. There we found a row boat large enough to carry one company. This boat was turned over to Company A, (Washington Light Infantry,) under the command of Lieut. H. B. Olney, which embarked upon it and started late The rest of the regiment was embarked upon a steamer about dusk. The change or the garrison were always made at night to prevent the enemy from sinking our boats, as nearly the whole of the vessels in the harbor to transfer the Cumming's Point. The steamer on near Fort Sumter. The usual detail from the navy failed to report, and the the few boats which she had on board. One boat with a few men pushed off, and the captain of the steamer offered me a scow large enough to carry about fifty men if I could find oursmen. There was no difficulty in this. A number of men, mostly from the Beauregard Light Infantry and the Wee Nee Volunteers, declared their ability to row and expressed their desire to go. I soon had the scow full, and with Dr. W. C. Ravenel, our surgeon, Lieut. F. J. Lesesne, acting adjutant, and about and officers started to men Cumming's Point. When about halt way the monitors came up and commenced to bombard Fort Sumter. The steamer with the balance of the regiment on board, being in great danger, returned to Fort Johnson. The barbor was the enemy's fire. smooth, the moon shore brightly, and spurred on by the expectation at a sac from the monitors, my Caretain made

rapid progress. We were soon wadingout of the water under the guns of Battery regiment before the next night. This low tide and assail us from the rear. greater portion of his head. A Chrisdetachment was marched to Fort Wag. There was in width at low water about ner, where I reported to Gen. Colquit, fifty yards of hard beach between our brave soldier was lost in him. whom I found in command. As I had flank wail and low water mark. This not men enough to relieve any of the was one of the defects of our work. they came hissing and splittering into batalions or regiments he ordered me to There was a time when a time of pall- our works, could many of them be dodreturn to the sand hills between Wag sades might have been driven to low ged. The Parrot guns sent their shells ner and Gregg and protect my command as well as I could. All that part of the that the salient would be the point of ing so rapidly demolished that it was island was under the enemy's fire, and assault. This would have been in ac- very evident it could not stant a much their shells were continually dropping. cordance with scientific approach and longer continuation of the bombardment. We retired to what the soldiers called assault. I expressed my dissent from The parapet of the salient was gone. holes in the sand about large enought to allow me to strengthen our force of two drift. It seemed that the bomb proofs hold two men. Here a man was safe ex- companies left on the outside behind the would soon succumb to this destructive cept from shells bursting immediately flank wall to meet any effort that line. A portion of our signal corps had overhead or falling vertically. I did not might be made to pass the fort. He been specially detailed to observe the find a "hole in the ground" very com- agreed with the engineers and did not signals of the enemy. Every dispatch fortable, and so Lieut. Lesesne and I allow me to strengthen our force on the signalled between Gen. Gillmore, of the spread our blankets between two sand outside. hills, and under the shelter of a small bush passed the balance of a very disagreeable night. It became quite cold to-some excellent practice, particularly the in the affray and did some excellent fir- F. F. Warley was wounded in the af- confidence, detailed the plan of an attack ing. The monitors would belch cut ternoon by a piece of shell, which made on Battery Gregg which had been agreed columns of flame from their 15-inch guns apainful flash wound on one of bis lags. in their turnets. When the shot from our He was soon after started to the city in batteries struck them they would seen Brig. Gen. Ripley's boat, which came Daulgren was to furnish the boats and to be covered by sheet lightning. Fort down to bring dispatches. An account Gillmore the men, and Battery Gregg,

front exchanged shots all night. ordnance efficer in charge. Capt. R. Press Smith, of the regular infantry, was me regiment, formerly a sergeant in command. Lieut. Edgerton, of the same regiment, formerly a sergeant in Company B, (Washington Light Infantry) was assisting blue. The enemy were in the habit of capt. R. Capt. Company B, (Washington Light Inlantity) was assisting him. The enemy poured their shell into Sumter, Wanner and Gregg all day. At dusk, a since ment at Fort Wagner, and we comment at Fort Wagner, and we commented our tour of duty. By clock the rest of the re North Carolina regiment, which left the was without fear, had been trained at [CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.]

the remainder of the 25th S. C. V. The and was thoroughly acquainted with all 28th Georgia, a small regime ... occupied of the duties of an artillery officer. a part of the land face. The balance.

THIRD OF SEPTEMBER, THURSDAY. Enemy still approaching. One of two

Gen. Colquitt, who left the island.

happening to be of larger calibre than enemy, which could be seen throughout the enemy's gun, did not lodge. He their entire flight, fell so fast that they tock it out, put down a charge of could not be counted.

when the large snehe barat, would have day from one fourth to one third of the a well for the purpose of getting it.

FOURTH OF SEPTEMBER, FRIDAY.

Wagner and the enemy's batteries in of the condition of the fort was given at Cumming's Point, was to be sur-Maj. Warley for Gen. Beauregard. On prised. But for this information it seems the way up to the city one of the enemy certain that Gregg would have fallen and This morning the enemie's last parallel boats commanded by Lieut. Charles the Confederates on Morris Island cut 200 yards from Wagner, was nearly Craven, of the United States navy, fell off from all hope of escape; The expedicompleted. Both the garrison and the in with Maj. Warley, and captured him tion was to come in boats with muffled former repairing damages and the latter pushing forward their trenches. The Major Warley had the presence of mind keels of the boats struck the beach the garrison kept up a steady fire. My de-tachment was detailed as a working par. communication for Gen. Beauregard, battery. Capt. Martin I. Sellers, with ty for Battery Gregg, at Cumming's and after putting an oar lock inside his company, (St Matchew's Rifles,) and Point, where another gun was to be threw it overboard before he surrendered Company E, (Beauregard Light Infanmounted. I marched t down and (I met Lieut, Craven since the war and try,) under the command of Lieut A. J. turned them over to the engineer and heard from him an account of this inci- Mims, with a detachment of fifty men

Our working parties were hard at of the land face, all of the sea face, and work all day repairing damages, occaflank wall outside, running from the fort sioned by the enemy's fire. Corpl. to low-water mark, were occupied by Newcomer, of Company A, was killed the 25th S. C. V. Major. Glover was as and several men wounded this afternoon signed to the command of the flank wall There were a number of casu'ties in the and the sea face. I had command of the other regiments of the garrison. The land face and the general supervision of enemy's fire slackened after nightfall. the whole regiment. The two regiments A calcium light was displayed by Gen. mentioned, and several companies of Gilraore but was turned on the creek. the 2d South Carolina artillery (in all Capt. Sellers and Company F. (St about 2,300 effective mer) constituted Matthew's Rifles,) were with me in the the garrison of the tort. The 27th salient tonight. They had been with Geogia was kept in the sand hills as re- me there last night. I had been directed serve. Battery Gregg was garrisoned to remain in the salient when my presby a company of regulars. These were ence was not needed elsewhere. Both all of the Confederate troops on the men and officers had gotten so they island. The fire of the enemy was not could sleep und r fire, when permitted very brisk during the night, but there to take a little rest. The shells from was very little chance for any rest on Fort Moultrie passed directly over the the part of our troops. I was directed to salient, and as they were now timed to make the salient angle, on the land face, explode just two bundred yards beyond regimental headquarters. Major F. F. us, the danger of a slightly premature Warley, of the 21 South Carolina artil explosion was great, as will be underlery was chief of artillery and had the stood, when it is remembered that general supervision of all the Moultrie was nearly two miles away. guns. During the night Col. Lawrence Besides this danger and the danger M Keitt, of the 20th South Carolina from the enemy's shot and shell, the Volunteers, came down, and relieved trenches were now so near that pieces from our own mortar shells thrown

FIFTH OF SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY. of our guns and one mortar keeping up The last parallel of the enemy was St. Matthew's Rifles were not in Fort a steady fire. The men of the 25th were now completed, just 200 yards from our in high spirits, a great many of them works, and their guns and mortars begreatest of modern millitary works and went to work building defences on the hind it ready for action. In the bomwalls of the fort with sand bags, in bardment of today shot and shell from which they constructed loop holes, seventeen seige and Coehorn mortars through which to fire at the enemy and thirteen 100, 200, and 300 pounder whose works were provided with similar | Parrot guns, all in the land batteries, means of offence and defence. Firing were incessantly poured into the forts. through these loop holes had become These, with the fire of sixteen 11 inch very dangerous, yet it was steadily kept Danlgren broadside and 200 pounder up. As soon as light was seen through Parrot bow and stern guns of the one of these holes the "Federal sharp. Ironsides, ave 15 inch Dahlgren guas shooters" fired, and not unfequently on the enemy's monitors, added to the succeeded in sending their balls through. thunder of Moultrie, Johnson and the Each side fired at the dashes of the ri- batteries on James and Sullivan's Island fles of the other. Our men, atter firing, made an artillery fight the fury and shoved their hats into the loop holes to grandeur of which can hardly be condarken them before they drew out their ceived. It is reyond my powers of muskets, which when reloaded were put description, surpassing the most highly cautiously back, and the hole covered colored accounts of bombardments of night for the purpose of being transferred by a man before the hat was withdrawn. which I have ever read or heard. No Private Wallace, of Company C, re- words in the English language can the garrison of Fort Wagner, relieving ceived a Yankee ball in his piece, which, exaggerate it. The mortar shells of the

from the fort came back into the salient.

powder, and sen the bail back to its for- The Parrot guns wers so near that the mer own. Musket firing and the hissing explosion of their shells in the fort of balls were incessant. The enemy did drowned the report of the guns. All of not today make much use of his artillery our guns in the fort were silenced. It but was hard at work in his trenches. was impossible for the artillerists to Not a man could be seen, but a line of work them under such a fire. When di spades was visible as they were lifted rected to any one spot, as it was when in the afternoon for Cumming's Point. up to throw the sand out of the trench our artillery opened, it became impossion the side towards us. There was no | ble for anything to live, and the workentire cessation of fire, but only a slack-ling of our guns was therefore out of the ening of the artillery. Our James Is- question. Men were being killed and land batteries and Fort Moultrie briskly wounded in every direction. It was cannonaded the enemies trenches all impossible to stand even for a few minharbor was under fire of their fleet and day. The fleet came up, as was the utes on the part of terreplein or parade land batteries. It was the custom to custom, every day, and opened fire on of the fort without being covered with make a detail of boats from our naval us throwing eleven and tifteen inch sand thrown up by bursting shells. We shells. They were often thrown with kept about one-fourth of the infantry troops from the transport steamers to small charges of powder, ricocheted outside of the bomb proofs. The sufferalong the water, and striking near the ing of the men in the bomb proofs from which the 25th was embarked stopped top of the covered ways fell nearly ver- heat and want of water was terrible. tically, searching every part of our The supply brought from the city was works. Some of the fifteen inch shells | wholley madequate. That gotten from were loaded with smaller shells, which, the wells on the island, corrupted by corpaga buried in the sand, was horritheir tuses ignited and would explode, ble. Extreme thirst alone drove the scattering their pieces in every direction | men to drinking it, and it was almost as and doing much damage. During the much as a man's lile was worth to visit

men were kept on the parapet. The A great many horrible sights, which rest were allowed to remain in the bomb | will remain in the minds of those who proofs. At nightfall they were all witnessed them as long as life lasts. turned out and kept on the parapet all were to be seen. Private Moses A. night. The enemy had gotten so near Rawlinson, of Company G, (Edisto that we could be heard making our dis- Riffes.) was knocked from the parapet. positions for the night. The fire was where he was fearlessly doing his duty then quickened and shot and shell came as a sharpshooter, to the middle of the literally like iron hail. The garrison parade, a distance of forty or fifty feet. had a great deal of work to do constant- going fully twenty feet up in the air in ly repairing damages. It was soon ap- his passage. The brave fellow never carent that this fort was near its last let his rifle go, but fell with it in his day. The exterior slope of the salient hands. Two of the litter-bearers startwas drifting slowly into the ditch under ed to bring him into the bomb proof hospital. I stopped them, cecause it seemed to me to be almost c rtain der'h to go

to him till the iron nail slacked a little. nonade this morning. Quite a number of our sharpshooters' stands were knowled down. The control of the little little in the field that stacked a little. He appeared to be dead. In a few min-utes he was discovered to move. I then because the control of the little littl of the water under the guns of Battery of cur sharpshooters' stands were knocked down. The firing of the sharp shooters was very brisk on both sides, and continued so all day. The United company A, had reached Cumming's States flag was part up by the enemy at the head of his trench, now only about the latter-bearers that he must be brought in. They did their duty fearless-ly, but their tenderness to the poor fellow and their bravery were useless. He had on the poor fellow and their bravery were useless. He had on the poor fellow and their bravery were useless. The had not continued so all day. The United low and their bravery were useless. He had on the poor fellow and their bravery were useless. He had on the poor fellow and their bravery were useless. Point, and with the men brought with the head of his trench, now only about the field in a few minutes. Lieut Henry ne my command consisted of eighty or one hundred yards from the salient. nikety, rank and file. There was no My opinion was that the intention of killed about 10 or 11 o'clock in the prospect of getting the remainder of the Gen. believe was to pass the fort at morning. A piece of shell took off the

The mortar shells, being visible as water mark. The engineers thought without warning. The fort was now be-"private bomb proofs." These were the engineers, and urged Col. Keitt to and the disch at that point filled with the Federal army, and Admiral Dahlgren, The batteries on James Island kept of the navy, was transmitted by our

James from Morris Island, and when the

Statement to the Public Guaranteeing the

relation to prize fights.

The snare in question is the arrangsluggers to take place at the opera champion middle weight of Florida and Green Harris, negro champion middle weight of Tennessee. The men are to fight for a purse of \$500 and Mitchell.

as to the law in relation to prize-fights in this State. If the Governor and authorities of Duval county allow the negroes to meet and slug one another, the club people will say that the Execurest the negroes, the club managers force than he can muster in deputies. say that they will very likely be able to secure a decision from the courts as to whether prize-lights are violative of the State law. In either event the lub hopes to be a winner and down the

When questioned in regard to the mill between the negroes the club managers deny that they are promoting the affair, but in sporting circles, it is letic Club to the contrary, these dissaid that this denial is only made for a patches have so stated. If the promotblind and that Manager Bowden and ers of the fight bring Mitchell and Corothers have arranged for the bout be- bett together in Florida, they will have the admission of students were adopt tween the negroes.

The following correspondence beween the Governor and Sheriff Perry of St. John's county, where rumor has it the club has decided to attempt to oring about the fight, shows how vigilant the Governor is and how determined he is to checkmate the club. The Governor's letter to Sheriff Perry is as follows:

Executive Department, Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 5, 1894.

C. J. Perry, Esq., Sheriff of St. John's County, Florida, St. Augustine: one of their brutal prize fights, have so John's county whether it is known or called a prize light, glove contest, or is known or called by any other name. You understand the situation in your

ou may deem necessary. I have confidence in your intelligence, and you are expected to carry was passed over Mayor Fletpreventing the proposed contest be-

ween said parties in your county.
Very respectfully, H. L. MITCHELL, Governor.

8th the following reply: Sheriff's Office, St. John's County, St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 8th. Hon, Henry L. Mitchell, Governor of prize fights are concerned.

Florida, Tallahassee, Fla.: Dear Sir: Your communication of January 5th, 1894, received and the contents duly noted, and in reply there in the World's Fair grounds produced to would say, it is now, and always has not hesitate to do so. Very respectful-

Sheriff St, John's County. Corbett, today came up from Mayport, where the champion is training. Questioned by the Southern Associated Press correspondent in regard to the outlook for the fight, Brady said: "I am strongly of the opinion that the club people will be entirely successto a successful issue, and you may be

give them all the support in our powto enter Corbett's sleeping room, rebut he refused to give any opinion as

to the purpose of the intruder. The Ataletic Club late tonight furaished to the Southern Associated Press correspondent a statement to he public, which, after reciting the two weeks, already familiar to the pub-

action, continues as follows: This club, through its manager, comto the Supreme Court in a fair and im-Mitchell is afraid to submit the case to feet, and not only invite, but dare him to ask the Supreme Court for a decision in this case. His whole attitude has been that of a bulidozer, and wili be until this contest has ended. Right enemy were working like beavers, the and his boat's crew, which was greatly ours from the creek which separates here we wish to say to the public in dents of a providential nature, and it Corbett and Mitchell appear at the ringside January 25, 1894, as they have contracted to do, just so sure will this contest take place. We assure the pubpeople of the city of Jacksonville, and the State of Florida, is in favor of this context and being locally avor of this

island by the same boats which brought the South Carolina Military Academy. THE GOVERNOR DEFIED. say that no one knows who will be fitempt is made to stop this affair until THE DUVAL CLUB WILL FIGHT TO A it is attempted. This statement is signed by the Duval Athletic Club. WILL STOP THE FIGHT.

> JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 11 -The Governor of Florida has got his back up. Match as Advertised-To Test the Law The numerous defiances and manifestos of the Duval Ataletic Club has clinched his determination to stop the Corbett-JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Jan. 9 .- The | Mitchell fight at all hazards. The club managers of the Duval Athletic Club has thrown down the gauntlet and he set a snare for its enemy, Governor has accepted the challenge. His Adju-Mitchell, today into which they hope tant General, Patrick Houston, is in he will fall and thereby give them an the city under orders of the chief execuopportunity to test the Florida law in tive, who is also commander in chief of the State troops, to investigate the situation and report. The Adjutant

ation was fully discussed. The Southern Associated press correspondent met the Adjutant General which is yet unknown. tonight and asked him if he was here to stop the fight. He said: "No," adding have signed articles or agreement identical with those signed by Corbett and that he was here simply in obedience to the must undergo examination. As many boys as desire may enter these examination. the orders of the Governor instructing The purpose of the club is to test the him to investigate as to the situation

of January. He replied that he did not sent out: know how long he would remain. He would be here until he had complied bett-Mitchell fight is insincere and is diciated by other reasons than a dekeep the Adjutant General right on the sire to preserve the "peace and dignity keep the Adjutant General right on the of the State." If the authorities of the scene with full power to mass the county acting under instructions from troops should the emergency require the Governor, prevent the fight and ar- that the sheriff be supported by more

> Governor Mitchell proposes to stop the fight if he has to mass the entire militia and the other not under fourteen. of the State in Jacksonville. No one of the repeated declarations of the Athto do it secretly in the woods, so secret- ed by the Board of Trustees: ly that the Governor can gain no ickdo not believe that the fight can be following conditions: pulled off publicly in the face of the

Governor's opposition. called on one of the leading attorneys "2. Students will be appointed among Dear Sir: I see by the papers that but as he was on intimate terms with ames J. Corbett and Charles Mitchell, the correspondent, practically admitted classes proper will have preference over those who can only enter preparhole and that nothing could be done it atory classes. amended their agreement that said the executive persisted in his attitude. light might take place in either Duval Up to date it looks as if the club people tion, the oldest will have the preferor St. John's county, and you are in- have been playing a "bluff" game, and ence. structed to prevent said contest in St. so far the Governor has called them

down every time. The promoters of the contest between the negroes, Berry and Watkins, have county, and if, in your opinion, you filed an application with the city recordcounty, and if, in your opinion, you er for a license authorizing the men to will not be able to prevent said contest meet at the opera house Monday night, "Where a county has not sent with the means at your command, you meet at the opera house Monday night, are instructed to call upon the Execu- but no action has been taken on the aptive of the State for such assistance as plication. The application was ed among the other counties by lot. under the recent ordinance mitting glove contests,

> out a long letter today, which he sent to applibants next on the roli." the Governor on January 1. The letter was almost in the nature of a plea a circular of information. for the Governor to "let up." It is ecutive by members of the clab, but in the "letting up" business so far as

The World's Fair Fire.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.- Last night's fire been my intention to uphoid the law greater changes in the appearance of gineering. in accordance with my oath of office. Chicago's famous pleasure park than it If it becomes necessary to call upon was expected would be made by six is the following: l'ractical work in you for assistance to that end, I will month's removing of buildings. The agriculture, eight hours per week; prac-Casino, where thousands spent delightful hours watching gay scenes upon Wm. A. Brady, who is managing destroyed. The Peristyle, once illumiand about the grand basin, was wholly nated with thousands of incandescent lights and Greek fire, furnished Greek fire, and nothing remains. Its arches are burned away and its stately columns, half burned and charred, lie in a confused mass on the promenade ful in their efforts to bring the contest which surrounds it. Colossal figures which surmounted it, toppled to the sare that our end of the affair will ground when their supports burned away and are broken in pieces. Columbus and his herald; with their war horses and chariot, are an unrecogniz t-Brady was also asked about the at- ble mass of ruins. The Music Hall tempt made by some unknown person likewise is a melancholy heap of ashes save here and there where twisted iron ported in these dispatches last night, girders protrude. Not a portion of it was saved from the flames. All about the walks are strewn with debris, charred brands which the wind blew from the burning buildings and little piles of white ashes where some of the brands were consumed after falling. history of the legal battle for the past The Manufacturers' building, both within and without, presents a sight lic, and describing Gevernor Mitchell's not desired either by artist or exhibitor. The lattice work between the top and the roof, and curved work covering municated with Governor Mitchell and the central aisles on the east side were asked him to submit the case, with the burned away from a point above the contracts with Corbett and witchell, southern end of the United States sec-agree with us that we have done ev. ward. Inside the building appearan erything in our power to have an adjudication by the courts of this case, and that there is no other conclusion to and that there is no other conclusion to the court of the c be arrived at except that Governor ered with water. Standing in water, which at some places is two inches in the courts, and we hereby, in this pub-ic manner, throw the gauntlet at his ing precious wares, haled, and house ing precious wares, baled and bound for reshipment as soon as they could be released from bond. Upon and about them lay and now destroyed decorations of pavillions. The French, Belgian and English sections, suffered most and in spaces occupied by them is to be seen the most disastrous results. The scene inside the great Manufac. turers' building was of absorbing interest. Here and there were seen boxes with their tops half burned through, but their contents safe, except

CLEMSON COLLEGE.

THE EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS SOON TO BE HELD.

Instructions to the Examining Boards-

The second session of Clemson Colege will begin on thursday February 5, 1894. There are about one thousand boys in the State who want to become students in the college, but only 600 of them can get places. In fact it is not likely that more than from 200 to 300 new applicants can enter, There is room ing of a contest between two negro General and Sheriff Broward were clos- for 600 boys, that number having been eted in a room of the Everett Hotel for present at the last session, but the house in a few days. The principals to over an hour this morning and the situ- lord frustees estimate that a great the affair are Perry Watkins, negro many of them will not return. They will leave vacancies for a number The Board of Trustees decided at the

last meeting that future applicants ations. So soon as the authorities of the college known the number of vacant sincerity of Governor Mitchell's opposition to the Corbett-Mitchell mill and interport. He could not say what the cies existing in the respective counties interport. The could not say what the cies existing in the respective counties they will notify a sufficient number of also to get a decision from the courts Houston was also asked how long he those who stood the highest to fill the would be in the city, in fact if he was vacancies. The following announcegoing to remain here until after the 25th ment to intending applicants has been

"An examination, begining at 10 o'clock in the morning of January 18th 1895, will be held at the county seat of your county, under the direction of your County School Commissioner, to story that a sentinel had stopped him determine who of the applicants are at the door by threatening to pierce announced, was approached while in entitled to enter the college at the open- him with his bayonet if he advanced a the city a few days ago by the leaders ing of the session of 1895, on the third Thursday of February.

"For those desiring to enter the who understood the real situation has Freshman class a thorough proficiency ever believed that the contest would be in arithmetic, elementary algebra permitted in Jacksonville, and in spile English grammer, geography and hisof the repeated declarations of the Ath-Applicants not prepared to enter the college classes will be admitted to the

The following resolutions regarding "Resolved, That the admission of ling of where the meeting 13 to occur. students other than those already in It is reported that the club's attorneys attendance at the college be upon the

"1. Students must undergo [a medical examination and no person will be au-A prominent newspaper correspon. mitted who is not healthy and free from dent, whose name cannot be divulged, contagious diseases, including con-

for the club recently, and asked him the counties in proportion to representatives in the House of Representatives in the House of Representaattorney refused to talk for publication, tives, under the following regulations: "Boys prepared to enter college "As between boys of equal prepara-

> "Applicants already entered will be examined at their respective county held in his hand ever since the opening Governor to represent our people on seats after due notice, and permits to enter to be issued by the examining board.

"Other things being equal, the first quota the place thus left shall be divid "3. Boys not availing themselves of which the opportunity of entering within ten days of the opening of the session out these instructions to the letter by cher's veto. Major Bowden gave will have their rights in the place given Accompanying the foregoing facts is

The text-books recommended to those To this Sheriff Perry, after consulting Judge W. A. MacWilliams, his attorney, mailed on the evening of the lar churacter have been sent to the extension of the lar churacter have been sent to the extension of the lar churacter have been sent to the extension of the lar churacter have been sent to the extension of the lar churacter have been sent to the extension of the large weather than the extension (used in the preparatory course), or Governor Mitchell does not seem to be Robinson's Elementary Algebra, Whitney-Lockwood's English Grammar, Appleton's Higher Georgraphy, Eggleston's History of the United States and

Its l'eople. There are two courses in the Freshman class-that in chemistry and agriculture and that in mechanics and en-

Besides the studies in the first course tical work in mechanics, two hours per week; free-hand drawing, four hours per week; military drill, live hours per

In the second course, beside the stud-

ies, is the following. Practical work in mechanics, eight hours per week; physical laboratory work, four hours per week; drawing, four hours per He simply wanted to remind the deputhat our readers will use our columns weeks; military drill and tactics, five hours per week. In addition to the uniform students may provide themselves with work clothes as they desire.

Each student will be required to bring with him four sheets, two blankets, a comfort, six towels, one pillow and two pillow cases. The expenses for one sesson of ten

month are as follows: Board......S Washing..... 5 00 5 00 Medical Fee..... Two Uniforms..... 5 00 Incidental Fee.....

\$108 75 Tuition, 840 a session, is charged to which resulted in the defeat of Gen. students whose parents are worth Fitz Lee by Mr. Thomas S. Martin, has \$5,000 above all indebtedness. Before left heart-burnings which are sure to entering the college, a student must pay | manifest themselves in the Congressfor uniforms, \$23.75; for one month's | ional contest this year. Some of Gen. board and washing, \$7.50; for medical fee, \$2.50; for incidental fee, \$2.50—in all \$36.25. No deviation, whatever,

hours per day.

Hence, a student may make by labor complete his term and asks for a reabout S4 a month, and thus reduce election he will find, that he will be over 8 cents per hour. board and washing to \$3.50 per month. In short, a poor boy may pass one session of ten months at Clemson College for about \$80-allowing \$10 for books and stationery, which are sold to the students at actual cost.

No reduction in board will be made for students who come in after the opening, nor for those who are absent during the session for a period of less than one month.

QUICK JUSTICE FOR VAILLANT.

A Bold Front Maintained by Him Dur

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- Auguste Vailian the anarchist who threw the bomb in the Chamber of Deputies on December | The First Official Bugle Blast of the Cam The Number of Vacancies at the Next | 9 last, was tried before President Judge Case and a jury in the Assiza Court today, convicted and sentenced to death. Policemen, in couples and threes, were stationed every ten yards around the immense block occupied by the Palace

of Justice in which the court sits.

Every door in the palace was shut and guarded by sentinels with fixed bayonets. Nobody was admitted unless open early in January, a great many they had a special card of identity. had doubts about it. Few outside the The cynosure of all eyes was the pris-"charmed circle" then knew that the oner who stood in the dock with an of-ficer on each side of him. He was, Reform party was boiling over, and like Ravachol, entirely self-possessed that there was a fight within the ranks and gazed about the court room as of the heretofore solid phalanxes of though he gloried in the interest he Reform, imminent. But such was the was creating. Throughout the day, case. It has been brewing for a long he never lost his attitude of defiance | time, and now there is a crisis. and self-justification.

bomb-throwing Judge Case said the tion. The indications are that Senator people who had been hurt the most Irby, the present State chairman, will were not the members of the Chamber lead the faction which represents the of Deputies, but spectators of the pro-ceedings. "That was not my fault," little to do with the real manipulation retorted Vaillant. "The Copular are of the coming compaign as far as the in the highest degree responsible for Reform element is concerned. He and the social misery prevailing. It was several followers some months ago cut they I meant should feel the responsi- loose almost entirely from the main bility." When questioned as to his es- wing of the Reformers, and they are cape during the confusion following all likely to fall by the wayside, fightthe explosion, Vaillant denied the ing as they fall.

step. The prisoner declared energeti- of the Alliance or farming element of cally that he did not wish to flee and the Reform party, and he has consentorce than he can muster in deputies.

It is the general opinion here that are not to be admitted except were two fovernor Mitchell proposes to stop the brothers apply, one being over lifteen so, because he was a no led in the leg. He gave the lie to at gesses against of the Farmers' Association in this him and held steadily to mis post of State. martyr in the cause of humanity. The

> would wound many persons slightly, convention.
> or a small number that would do more effective work. He chose the former year we are confronted with the fact a few people outright. Valliant ad-

condition of the poor.

dress the court on his mode of life. coming to an agreement on the policy This being granted, he said that he to be pursued so that there can be no had endeavored to lead an honest exis- misunderstanding, and the success of tence. Employers had profited by his our cause assured. poverty to pay him starvat on wages Finally, determined instead of famishing sub-themselves set the pace. To do that missively to voice the feeling of revolt the people should meet in their neighthat was fomenting discontent every- borhood clubs and send delegates to a of the court. In this speech, he ex- that platform. A Lieutenant Goverpressed the grievances of the poor nor should also be put up, but the re-

to bombs. He was fluent and declamatory, and tember convention. read his speech in a clear and pleasant his wife, evidently considering the the friends of the aspirants for the former charge to be a dishonorable Governorship on the Reform side. ne. He said he destred to clear himself of this reproach.

those of Herbert Spencer, that anarch-

Bertrand. The latter closed by dewishes. Measures and not men must manding the capital penalty. Vailbermade prominent. as to the line of defense to be followed.

jury in behalf of Vaillant, who was an our people in behalf of Vaillant, who was an our people in the work."

The appearance of the work."

Yesterday a representative of the Vesterday a representative of the vesterday and the work. cy by his mother and grew up to become a mendicant and a vagabond, not State had quite a long talk with one or from vicious inclinations, but from two of the leaders of the Alliance side. force of circumstances. When he They say that the leaders of the other

"Welcome death." Rankling Wounds.

RICHMOND, VA., January 9.—Special: The Senatorial contest in this State, Lee's friends do not hesitate to say that they will even up with the Martin men in the coming struggle. The Lee men, who were conspicuous in compassing were gotten up under Irby's influence, Agricultural students are paid 8 cents his defeat should they bob up in these per hour for productive labor-two conventions. In Gen. Lee's district, the 10th, the Hon. Randolph Tucker is Mechanical students are required to to be opposed by State Senator Flood, a them. He did not think that another work two hours daily, and are paid according to the value of work-never from Gen. Lee's home says: "If United from Gen. Lee's home says: "If United States Senator John W. Daniel lives to election he will find, that he will be snowed under in defeat." Major Daniel was one of Mr. Martin's strongest friends in the Senatorial fight.-News and Courier.

> RICHMOND, Jan. 10 .- An interesting Legislature here to-morrow ever a bill to require railroads to furnish members | wants a farmer for Governor .- State. of the General Assembly with free passes. The members have been receiving passes on railroads for years, but at the

THE IMPENDING BATTLE

CAPT. SHELL TO LEAD IN THE CAM-PAIGN AGAINST COL. IRBY.

paign From the Stronger Faction's Organ-Merch Convention Practically Called-Tillman's Hands Off

COLUMBIA, Jan. 11 .- When the announcement was made in December that the campaign this year would

There are to be two factions in the Baron Rothschild was not a member Reform party in the coming campaign. of the jury, contrary to public expects- That fact is now no longer denied by tion. In reviewing the details of the the leaders of the more powerful fac-

The Cotton Plant, which is the offionly regret he had was that he had cial organ of the Alliance-farming ele-been obliged to injure irresponsible ment of the Reform party, will sup-persons in the crusade. Describing the manufacture of the week's issue of that paper is issued bomb, Vaillant declared that owing to this afternoon it will publish the folthe dimensions of his apparatus, he lowing double-leaded editorial, under had the alternative of putting in a the caption, "A March Convention," large number of projectiles, which which is equivalent to a call for such a

plan, so that the projectiles would kill that this is a campaign year and that we are soon to meet our opponents in mitted that he had been condemned a battle for the people's rights and the five times for petty thefts, but he ad- development of our State in business ded, mendicancy and theft were the prosperity and the happiness of its necessary results of the present social citizens. Such being the case we at once realize the great importance of at The prisoner asked permission to ad once getting our forces together and

The politicians must be where among the poor. He read a State convention, which will adopt a written anarchist speech that he had platform and nominate a candidate for against society, but made no reference mainder of the State officers can be nominated by the delegates to the Sep-

"The State convention for this purvoice as he leaned over the rail of the pose should be held not later than the dock. Vaillant was emphatic in his month of March—before the farmers denial of the statement that he had get too busy in their crops to attend to taken Marchand's property as well as it, and before bad blood rises between

"The Alliance cannot take part in self of this reproach.

Judge Case read extracts from the partisan politics, and therefore has only the right to polar out the necessiprisoner's declarations to the effect ty of calling the people together and that he had become convinced by stu-leaving it to some one else to do the dying philosophical works, including work. We believe that the last presideat and executive committee of the ism was the logical outcome of the op- Farmers' Association of this State are pression of the poor by modern society. the proper ones to issue such a call and In regard to the outrage, the prisoner we are confident that the people would explained that he had chosen the respond promptly and unanimously to Chamber of Deputies as the place to a call issued by them. This is a movethrow the bomb in order not to hurt ment of the people to reform and iminnocent persons. Unfortunately he prove our government, and not a move-Two short recesses were taken, one at the conclusion of the hearing of with high ground of pure patriotism, and nesses and another at the conclusion of seek out the men for service who will the address of the public prosecutor, be the most capable of carrying out our

lant's advocate, Larsori, made no de-fense of anarchist theories. Vaillant, agree with some points in the resolu-"It will be noticed that we do not he said, had given him absolute liberty tions passed on last Friday by our Laurens brethren and published else-His first point was that the bomb had where in this issue; but after mature killed nobody. Vaillant, he declared, consideration we feel satisfied that our was not a monster of criminal vanity. position is the correct one. We hope ties of the miserable poor whose claims in a discussion of the matter, and in the legislature eternally shelves. He that way reach the most satisfactory could not forget that crime, which is conclusion. We have briefly outlined closely allied to the universal social our views, with reasons therefor, and we shall use our best endeavors to movement, is increasing daily. We shall use our best endeavors to He appealed to the sympathies of the maintain the rights and privileges of

heard the sentence Vaillant shouted side will be Irby, Stanyarne Wilson, Larry Gantt and John Gary Evans. They seem to think that a combination was formed nearly a year ago by Irby and his followers to run things to suit themselves and make a slate of the officers for the coming term, which would be presented to the voters and would be swallowed by them. They say that the effort to crush out every leading Cillman man—the attacks upon Tindal McLaurin and others—was the direct result of this combination engineered by Irby. They consider Irby dead as far as State politics are concerned. In regard to those Alliance resolutions adopted in Laurens a few days ago, one of these men yesterday said that they and represented nobody's views but his own. He was a good manipulator, and got the County Alliance to adopt Alliance in the State would have done

The leaders say that inasmuch as this will not affect Governor Tiilman's light for the Senate, he will be hands off in the fight. They say that Irby has been spreading the idea that he and Tillman have been working together. They know that Governor Tillman's views in regard to a convention are not those that were expressed and spirited light will take place in the Laurens resolutions. They Legislature here to-morrow over a bill think, too, that Governor Tillman

> NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6 .- George Winchester suicided dramatically this